

The Old Corps

The Seventh Marine Regiment In China: Its Life And Times

By T/SGT. ALFRED E. WAHRMAN

Assistant Editor of the CheYvon, who was attached to the regiment in China

My first look-see at the Orient was from the pilot's cabin of an R5D several thousand feet in the air. We were to land at Okinawa, scene of the last stages of the Big Battle. I had covered the earlier sea battles in and around Okinawa as news commentator of station KXLD, aboard the carrier Langley. Nothing we had picked up described the toy-like mountains on this fair-size island. It was unreal, and, yet, we knew we were to see many things that bordered on the fantastic so nothing to do but take it all in.

This was to be our last stop before crossing the Yellow Sea into China proper. Evidence of the damage done was still to be seen in every direction. After a quick meal at the Naval Barracks we got under way. As I remember this near wind-up of the long ride from Honolulu, it took us only four hours to cross the Yellow Sea to Tsingtao.

China, from the air, was everything I had ever read about—the sampans, the houses, rickshaws being pulled by man, peaceful China. Ah, at last, we made it. That conk-out of No. 3 motor with No. 2 acting up out of Johnston Isle, two hours of sweating it out. It was all over now. We were here in China at last. Peaceful China. As soon as the wheels stopped moving, we spotted a Marine heading out to meet us.

The "skipper" got the word: "Communists are four miles from the airport!" and added: "We can make it out of here and into Tientsin if we hurry. We've gotta hurry though 'cause I'd hate to land this ship in the dark. There's no lights where we're going."

While the ship was being gassed we had a chance to talk to some of the fellows. Everyone was armed and in full battle dress. The story we got was that they didn't expect an attack on the American installations. "Uncle" wasn't taking any chances. The tanks were ready and standing by . . . peaceful China.

We landed on the strip at Tientsin and loaded our gear aboard a K-7. Luckily, I chose to ride with the gear and thereby saved a few of the bones in my body from breaking.

Most of our detail of 30 staff NCO's was detailed to duty in the vicinity of Tientsin. Six of us were sent to the 7th Marine Regiment up in northern China, Petic-ho Beach, the garden spot of all China.

The trip, of some 100 miles, took us most of the day. We made it just as the members from the old Fourth Regiment completed several days of having a reunion in Tientsin as guests of Chiang Kai-Shek himself. Some of the men were bringing to their outpost stations rabbits, chickens, ducks and even goldfish for pets to help kill time.

We traveled under armed guard all the way as we found out that at any moment things might break and though no one would attack us outright, it was best to keep a guard posted.

Came the Liu Shiu Ling incident, July 13, with seven of our men captured by the "comms" and a call for someone with time in the air. Sol. Drake, hearing of my couple hundred hours, assigned me to go along to see if we could spot anything of importance.

The first day up I had my camera and took a few shots of the towns and scenery. All towns are alike, small, bunched up adobe shacks where humans, pigs, chickens, and animals all lived together.

The second day things were a bit different. The people no longer seemed to run from our diving planes as they had before. Up north, along the limits of our patrolling area, we spotted a huge band of workmen engaged in repairing the town wall. Every town had its wall, every house in the towns, all over China, had its own wall. Peaceful China!

Inside a huge doorway, we spotted a communist soldier, blue uniform, crossed bandoleers over his shoulders, trying to hide from us. We radioed the other ship that we had spotted one. Diving and zooming to get a better view, we spotted another running to a passageway a hundred yards away. This one was going into action—a puff of smoke, a couple more, and it was time we got the "cl" out of there. We had stirred up a hornet's nest, with a wag of our wings we were gone.

We had spotted our "Ducks" that were patrolling the coast line.

"Nothing new." Precious time was spent looking for one of the patrols to drop supplies. Our gas was running low as at last we spotted them. Being the lead plane we made our drop first then climbed to 1,000 feet, while plane number 2 made theirs.

All the way back we had trouble. The pilot and I would speak of possible landing spots, something this little fellow didn't relish one bit. I've had motors catch fire, been lost for several hours over snow-capped mountains, had to crawl into a tail assembly to keep the tail down while landing once. While they were happening I'd swear there would never be another flying trip. Next time I'd always jump at the chance to fly again.

We landed at Chinwangtao with a gallon and a half to spare, which was really calling it close. Plane No. 2 came in soon after.

White Discusses Court Defects

Several basic defects in the operation of the present Navy courts martial system and plans to correct them were laid before the Navy Department by Commodore Robert J. White, who has just completed a cross section review of 607,086 wartime courts martial cases for Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal.

Eighteen per cent of the cases reviewed by Commodore White registered complaints concerning defense counsel and prosecution, but out of 500 men questioned in nine disciplinary barracks throughout the country, 410 men agreed that they had had a fair trial.

Reforms for the Navy courts martial system urged by Commodore White included explicit guarantees of an individual's personal rights, including safeguards against testifying against one's self, double jeopardy, cruel or unusual punishment, and deprivation of due process.

Commodore White's report also called for the revision and rewriting of the "Manual of Courts and Boards" to redefine Constitutional safeguards concerning admissions and confessions, and requirements for identifying the accused.

It was also proposed that the functions of judge advocate, who advises summary and general courts, and prosecutor, now performed by one person, be separated.

Presidential Citation To 2nd Air Wing

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Secretary of the Navy has approved the award of the Presidential Unit Citation to the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, for outstanding services in the Okinawa Shima and Ryuky Campaign from April 4 to July 14, 1945, it was disclosed today by Marine Corps Headquarters.

The award of the Presidential Unit Citation to the Second Wing cancels the previous award of the Navy Unit Commendation to Marine Aircraft Groups 31 and 33 and Night Fighter Squadron 533, for their services in the Okinawa campaign, the announcement continued.

The Second Wing was comprised of the following organizations which participated in action during the period shown after each organization:

Headquarters Squadron 2 (4 April to 14 July).
AIR DEFENSE COMMAND
Headquarters Squadron 43 (4 April to 14 July).
Air Warning Squadron 1 (24 April to 14 July).
Air Warning Squadron 6 (17 April to 14 July).
Air Warning Squadron 7 (12 April to 14 July).
Air Warning Squadron 8 (6 April to 14 July).
Air Warning Squadron 11 (23 April to 14 July).
MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP 14
Headquarters Squadron 14 (28 May to 14 July).
Service Squadron 14 (28 May to 14 July).
VMF 212 (7 June to 14 July).
VMF 223 (11 June to 14 July).
VMF 223 (11 June to 14 July).
MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP 12
Headquarters Squadron 22 (12 May to 14 July).
Service Squadron 22 (12 May to 14 July).
VMF 113 (25 May to 14 July).
VMF 224 (7 April to 14 July).
VMF(N) 533 (12 May to 14 July).
VMTB 131 (29 May to 14 July).
MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP 31
Headquarters Squadron 31 (10 April to 14 July).
Service Squadron 31 (12 April to 14 July).
MF 224 (7 April to 14 July).

See PRESIDENTIAL on Page 7

Headquarters And Service Battalion

By CORP. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Another week and I find myself scratching my head for something to write about. Well I'll just peck away at the old typewriter and we'll see what comes out. There is one item which concerns sailors mainly, and since we have a few attached to H&S I think it would be a good idea to put it in the column. It concerns the piping or stripes on their collars. According to All Hands of August 1944, the three white stripes on the collar of the enlisted man's uniform do not commemorate Admiral Nelson's three victories. Best history has it the three stripes were authorized by the British Admiralty in 1857 simply for decorative effect since, prior to that time, enlisted men had been decorating their collars with all sorts of white designs. The U. S. Navy picked up the idea from the British.

Many of us have heard and used the expression "son of a gun" but how many of us know where or how it originated? Well this is the scoop on the expression. This term in general used ashore as a form of address has its origin in an old sea custom. In the bygone days of sailing vessels, British sailors were permitted to keep their wives on board ship. The term was used to refer to children of the hardy tars and their mates born alongside the guns of the broadsides.

LITTLE MISTER 1946
There is a certain Corporal in this battalion who must have been a hellion on wheels when he was in high school, but not now. He is shy, reserved and most of the time very quiet. In his senior year in High School he was chosen to play the part of the New Year because he was the smallest man in his class. The night of the Senior Play came along and little Willie was carried out on the stage dressed in a diaper, a top hat, and carrying a large bottle of milk. (The milk was in a Ginger Ale bottle). Another time he was chosen to be the King of the May and he reigned supreme with the Queen who at the time was the lady of his choice. Belchertown, Mass. must be a nice place to go to school and I know that Corporal W. L. Noel quite agrees with me.

ASSIGNMENTS:

On the first of February Major G. D. Webster was assigned the additional duty as Officer in Charge of Hostess Houses in place of Warrent Officer J. M. Hays who is awaiting detachment. Colonel P. D. Sherman besides being Camp Inspector is also the Camp Postal Officer. Major Feezell was detached to the Second Marine Division and the job of Fire Marshal now falls to Lt. Col. C. W. Kelly Jr. First Lieutenant W. K. Rogers was detached to Quantico, Virginia and Captain B. W. Glebler has taken over his duties as Custodian of Registered Publications. Captain J. E. Estes was detached from Headquarters Company and has been assigned duty as the Commanding Officer of Casual Company, with the additional duty as Battalion Recruiting Officer.

DETACHED:

Captain Ben Suttis left H&S Battalion on the 5th and has been assigned duty as an instructor on the staff of the Motor Transport School in the Supply School Battalion. First Lieutenant Wilburn K. Rogers was supposed to report to the Division, but his orders were canceled and instead on the 10th he will leave for Quantico, for duty with Post Communications there.

JUST STUFF:

We noticed that Polly Messick of the Camp Supply Section entering the movies the other night with a fellow from the Communication section. I was wondering why Polly would look up every time some one would pass her door. I had a complaint the other day that the Officer's Quarters Assignment Section never had any publicity so just to let everyone know that I don't want to slight any section here it is. 2ndLt. Parsons is in charge, MSGT. Saunders and Mrs. Betty Field are his assistants. If Lt. Parsons doesn't get some help soon in that office I'm afraid he will have to start wearing a toupee! That is all this week.

Col. Joe Foss

Marine Corps Ace Now National Guard Flyer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In an exclusive interview with Lt.-Col. Joseph Foss, Theron Rice, former Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, revealed today in the Army and Navy Bulletin that the Marine Ace

has decided to resign his commission in the Marine Corps Reserve in favor of one in the South Dakota National Guard.

Colonel Foss, who won the Medal of Honor for shooting down 26 Japanese planes, to become the second ranking Marine Corps Ace, is not dissatisfied. It is all a matter of convenience.

"I just want to get in some flying," the Colonel said. "In order to fly with a Marine Reserve squadron I would have to travel more than 200 miles to Minneapolis or all the way to Olathe, Kansas. A little while back when this Army squadron sprang up in my own home town I found that I could fly with them. So I've been doing just that. The fact that I'm resigning my Marine commission is no reflection whatsoever on the Corps and doesn't mean I prefer the Army over the Marines or anything like that.

"Regulations brought to my attention simply state that two Reserve commissions cannot be held at the same time. The National Guard offered to commission me a lieutenant colonel and I accepted. My resignation from the Marine Corps Reserve will be dated back effective as of the date I accepted the Guard offer. The whole thing is purely a matter of convenience, and will enable me to do just what I want to. I've got some other ex-Marines in my squadron and hope to have more."

Since he was returned to inactive duty, Colonel Foss has been operating a "little flying school" up home and doing a little farming. In his National Guard post he will command the 232nd Service Group, the 175th Utility Squadron, the 175th Weather Squadron and the 175th Fighter Squadron. His squadrons fly P-51 Mustangs.

"And they're brand-new ones, too," the Colonel concluded.

Enlisted men of the Continental Marines wore green shirts, green coats with red facings, breeches of light-colored cloth, woolen stockings and round, green hats with white bindings.

Laugh Of Week

On a rainy Sunday evening not too long ago Master Sergeant H. N. McClellan, of Headquarters, FMF Atlantic, and his wife were driving from Greensboro to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. In a trailer on the rear was their long-awaited new Kelvinator refrigerator. Master Sergeant Robert E. Joines was a passenger in the car.

As they rounded a bad turn in the road the trailer cracked its moorings and hit the soft shoulder; the Kelvinator slid on its side down the embankment. After much heaving and huffing, McClellan and Joines managed to get the Kelvinator back up on the road.



M/Sgt. McClellan then proceeded to cover the seven miles back to Greensboro to get assistance while M/Sgt. Joines stayed behind with the refrigerator. While waiting a car pulled up and the driver asked Joines if he'd like a ride. "Yes," said Joines. "Do you have room for my refrigerator?" The driver of the car gave him a blank look, muttered something under his breath and drove quickly away, probably wondering how the Marine got it there in the first place.

Replacements In Pacific Made By Air

SAN FRANCISCO — Marine replacements for garrisons and air units in the Pacific area will travel by plane beginning in February, Marine headquarters here announced today.

The purpose of the move is to provide speedy transportation of replacements to posts scattered over 12,000,000 square miles of area. Normal surface transportation requires as much as three weeks enroute to a distant post. Under the new setup, replacements from Marine staging bases in Southern California will be ferried to the farthest post in a week.

Plans for the operation were made after a survey to determine whether or not such a move would be feasible and economical. When the operation is in full swing, Marine headquarters estimate that as much as three thousands man days a month will be saved, amounting to a substantial increase to the effectiveness of the Corps. In addition it will now be practical to rotate men from less desirable posts to the more desirable while they are on their normal two year tour of duty overseas.

Marine transport planes will be used. The naval air station at Moffett Field, California, will be the United States terminal. Marine Air Group 25, with headquarters at El Toro, California, will ferry men as far as Honolulu where Marine Air Group 15 will pick them up.

This new operation plan does not cover units of the Fleet Marine Force.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Established December 30, 1943

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel, and civilians here.

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS E. WATSON
Camp Commanding General

Editor-in-Chief _____ Maj. George D. Webster
Public Information Officer _____ Capt. J. M. Baker

GLOBE STAFF

Managing Editor _____ Sgt. Edward J. Evans
Sports Editor _____ Pfc. F. Raymon Snyder Jr.
Artist _____ S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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Circulation this issue—10,000 copies.

They Also Served

Tomorrow is the fourth anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. If any of the first WRs are still among those few still on active duty at Headquarters, Marine Corps, they are now eligible to wear a "hashmark" along with their brothers in the Corps.

Since the inception of the WR on Feb. 13, 1943, more than 17,714 women have served as members of the United States Marines. Their entry into the Corps was something new to most of the men, although women had served before as "Marinettes" of World War I. Many of these Women Marines of World War II were daughters of those early pioneers, others were daughters, sisters and wives of Marines. Their feeling for the traditions of the Leathernecks were no less than their male counterparts.

The job done by the WRs during the war was outstanding in the time and experience allowed for them to shoulder the responsibilities of "freeing a Marine to fight". At one time 85 per cent of the personnel at Marine Corps Headquarters were women, and units were on duty at Marine Corps bases and stations from coast to coast and overseas. In all fairness to them it must be said that they handled the details assigned to them as well in every way, and sometimes better, than the men they replaced. When the war ended they then retrained men to take their places.

Of the small group of 283 WRs still on active duty, most would welcome the opportunity to change their Reserve to Regular. We wish they could; it isn't the same without them.

Rank And Responsibility

Enlisted men of the U. S. Navy on being promoted to petty officer are required to read and understand the following quotations from Article 1275, Navy Regulations concerning their responsibilities and duties:

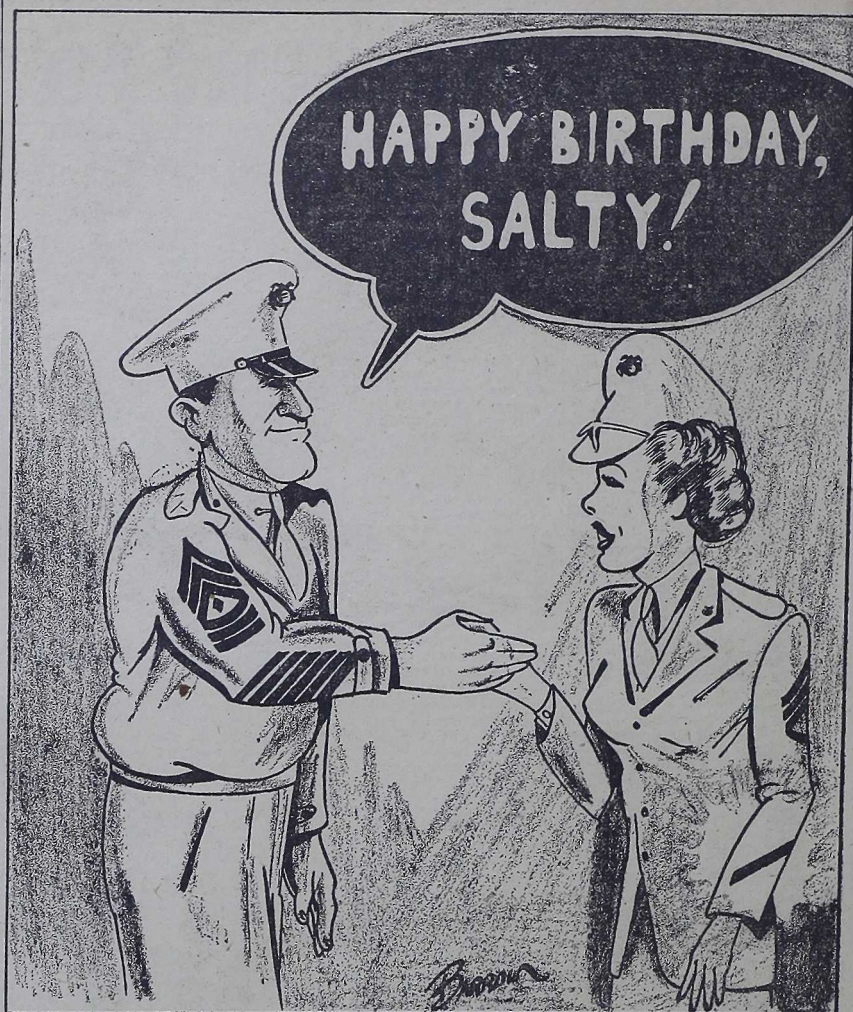
"(1) Petty officers shall show in themselves a good example of subordination, courage, zeal, sobriety, neatness and attention to duty.

"(2) They shall aid to the utmost of their ability in maintaining good order, discipline, and all that concerns the efficiency of the command.

"(3) For the preservation of good order petty officers are always on duty and are vested with the necessary authority to report and arrest all offenders. This authority attaches to them while ashore on liberty.

"(4) When an enlisted man is appointed petty officer, the commanding officer shall bring to his attention the provisions of this article."

Non-commissioned officers of the Marine Corps are under the same code of conduct and should govern themselves and exercise their authority accordingly.



Chaplain's Corner

WHEN IS EASTER AND WHY?

Easter will fall on 6 April this year. But why? How do you tell when Easter comes? This is a common question each year and naturally so. We know that Ash Wednesday is the beginning of Lent, and Easter is the end of Lent, but how do we tell when the Lenten season begins and ends and why? First of all, Ash Wednesday falls on 19 February this year, (Wednesday next week which is 40 days before Easter, not counting Sundays.

Now, here is the explanation. In A. D. 325 the Council of the Christian Churches at Nicea in Asia Minor (present day Nice or Isnik, in Asiatic Turkey), drew up the Nicene Creed, and also decided that Easter shall be on the first Sunday following the Paschal Full Moon which falls upon or next after the 21st of March. The principal reason was that the Pilgrims needed moonlight to travel on their way to the great yearly Easter festivities. The date of Easter may vary between 22 March and 25 April, over a period of 35 days.

If Paschal Full Moon falls on a Sunday, then Easter Day is the next Sunday. The Paschal Full Moon is the 14th day of a Lunar month reckoned according to an ancient ecclesiastical computation and not the real or astronomical full moon.

Lent, the great period of fasting in the Christian Church, begins on Ash Wednesday, which comes 40 days previous to Easter, not counting Sundays. Lent originally was a period of but 40 hours. Later it comprised 30 days of fasting, omitting all the Sundays and all the Saturdays except one. Pope Gregory added Ash Wednesday to the fast together with the remainder of that week.

The last seven days of Lent constitute Holy Week beginning with Palm Sunday. Passion Week precedes Holy Week. The last Thursday is Maundy Thursday, which commemorates the Institution of the Eucharist. The following day, Good Friday, commemorates the day of the crucifixion. It is interesting to note that Mohammedans celebrate Friday as the day of Adam's creation.

Easter being the chief festival of the Christian year commemorates the resurrection of Christ. It occurs at approximately the same time as the ancient heathen Roman celebration of the Vernal Equinox, which marks the arrival of Spring. In the Second Century, A. D., Easter

Day was observed among Christians in Asia Minor on the 14th of Nisan, the seventh month of the Jewish calendar. The Christians in Europe observed the nearest Sunday.

Because of the wide period of fluctuation, the British Parliament in 1928 passed a permissive statute with the purpose of bringing Easter within the "orderly scope of a solar measurement of time." It was determined provisionally that Easter should be "the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April." This would reduce the range of variations to less than a week. The change was to wait international consent which so far has not been given.

This then is the story of when Easter comes and why.

G. L. MARKLE,
Captain, ChC, USN,
Camp Chaplain.



January 29, 1947

McCurry, Lonnie Dean Jr. to Mrs. Mary Arlene and Major Lonnie Dean McCurry USMC.

Buce, Michael Dennis to Mrs. Irene A. and T/Sgt. Douglas E. Buce USMC.

January 30, 1947

Covington, Marcia Dale to Mrs. Rebecca E. and M/Sgt. Robert J. Covington USMC.

McCroom, Irene Louise to Mrs. Nancy L. and Captain Robert B. McCroom USMC.

January 31, 1947

Smith, Curtis Stewart to Mrs. Kathryn P. and Wilbur S. Smith Civil Service.

February 1, 1947

Weinberg, Mikal Day to Mrs. Mildred R. and 1st Lt. Warren E. Weinberg USMC.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—(CNS)—The police had a message for the junk dealer who bought four good used tires here for 5 cents apiece:

"The deal's off, brother." A seven-year-old youngster hailed a passing junkman and sold four of his father's five tires for 20 cents, Police Chief Joseph Steiner said.

Father disappointed.



SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.

0830—Montford Point, Church School.

0845—Paradise Point, Church School.

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service.

1000—Midway Park, Church School.

1000—Trailer Park, Church School.

1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.

1100—Midway Park, Community Building, Youth People's Forum.

1100—Trailer Park, Community Building, Youth People's Forum.

1900—Midway Park, Community Building, Young People's Forum.

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES

1845—Thursday, Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Mid-week Service.

Roman Catholic

SUNDAY MASSES

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0900—Midway Park

1000—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

DAILY MASSES

0630—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

Catholic Novena

2000—Wednesday, Midway Park.

Confessions are heard each Saturday afternoon and evening and immediately preceding the daily masses.

CLEVELAND.—(CNS)—The role that United States armed might will play in today's world was clarified by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. Speaking at a world affairs forum here, he said that the U. S. "will remain militarily strong until the United Nations is a going business."

He declared that the U. S. "will devote such portions of its military power as is appropriate and necessary to give effective force to the sanctions of the organization."

"In maintaining our military strength," Secretary Forrestal pointed out, "specifically, we must keep the air-sea power of an efficient and mobile Navy, a strong strategic air force, and backing them up, a trained and modern Army capable of swift expansion."

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

This past week was one of those rarities in the sporting world for hardly anything of importance took place which could foreshadow the scandalous events of the preceding fortnight. Everywhere you turned people spoke of the Graziano "bargain", the "Paris Fix" and the Evangeline "sell-out". Sinister headlines flooded the papers of every sizeable city in the country; suspicious characters disappeared from their usual street corners—the heat was on. In New York District Attorney Hogan promised action but failed to get it though he tried to use strong-arm methods on the "peoples' cherche"—Graziano. Then came the startling revelation that Big League baseball suspected another coup d'etat which would make the Black Sox Scandal of '19 look like an elderly ladies' sewing circle. Things seemed to be at the lowest possible pitch in the fairyland of sports. But as someone once said, "At the bottom one can but go up." Let's hope he was right.

Baseball seemed to be hogging the spotlight at latest reports, for the clubs were making the last-minute preparations for their Spring Training grind departure. Back to the land of the citrus where pretty girls gave free leg shows in the Cypress Gardens and ball players thought up those silly gags which sports-writers filled their columns with. Everyone would be trying for that Ring Lardner touch and exorable imaginations sometimes blew up the antics of the diamond stars till they were unrecognizable.

Out at Tucson, Ariz., Rogers Hornsby opened up a school for aspiring .300 hitters and one of his prize pupils was Bill Hornsby, the Rajah's son. This training would give the Indians at least a ten day jump on the rest of the big league teams said Big Chief Boudreau.

The Tigers were getting underway also but met difficulty when they tried to sign Hal Newhouser to a contract. Though Hal refused to be drawn into one of those "my salary is bigger than yours, Bob Feller", he did say he wanted a substantial increase over his '46 check. George Kell, one of the hottest third basemen in the business, put his name on the line as did Eddie Mayo, the Bengal second sacker.

The Yankees were still struggling with Spud Chandler, but the former Georgia halfback was as stubborn as Young Herman Talmadge. Other than this no Yankees were expected to give the front office any trouble over contracts for the coming year.

By the way here is the expected line-up of the Cleveland Indians on opening day. At first the youthful Eddie Robinson from Baltimore's surging Orioles; Gordon and Boudreau at the middle turn and Keltner at the hot spot. Behind the plate will be Hegan or Lopez; and the outer gardens will be patrolled by George Case, Hank Edwards and Pat Seerey. On the mound will be the indubitable Bobby Feller.

Pittsburgh should be one of the major surprises of the year for the Bucs list of men who are jumping into a Corsair monkeysuit reads like a who's who in baseball. Ernie Bonham, Hank Greenberg, Hi Bithorn, Jimmy Bloodworth, Art Herring, Whitey Wietelmann and Clyde Klutts are but a few of the many that will give Manager Billy Herman a new lease on life and first place.

All was quiet on the Pigskin side of the fence though some people wisecracked that The Yankees should write on the wall—Trippi was here.

Boxing had nothing new to offer though rugged Jack Sharkey put in his two cents by saying that there were no up and coming contenders for the heavyweight throne. "In my day I had to get out and fight for a living", said the man who took the crown from Max Schmeling in 1932.

Joke of the week: It's a toss-up as to who has interviewed more athletes in New York City—the sports writers or the District Attorney. The favorite hang-out for sports figures used to be Dempsey's Restaurant. Now it's Hogan's Grill. The luckiest sports fan in town is one who has a season ticket to the Garden and a seat on the Grand Jury.

Ever since Pavo Nurmi returned to his native Finland with a reported \$30,000 boodle the National AAU has labored in the mistaken belief that each year some foreign talent must be brought to this country to lend international flavor to track meets. This year's attraction is Rune Gustafson but he has yet to show he can take the punishment of American indoor tracks. If he will be better in the outdoor season as his alibiers claim, then why wasn't he brought over then.

The puzzle of the big-time hockey show is how the Rangers are managing to hold together with old men, young men and men nobody wanted. It's as though the Garden had a magic spell over visiting teams for the

Division Boxers Are Ready

(By 2ND DIVISION ATHLETICS)

Fresh from a victorious triumph in the Golden Gloves Tournament conducted at Wilmington, N. C., and with titles in five weights under their belts, the "Fighting Marines" from the Second Marine Division will take on the best the state has to offer in the coming Golden Gloves bouts in Charlotte on Feb. 13, 14, 15 and 17.

The Marines bring with them into the ring that fighting spirit, "esprit de corps" and bulldog tenacity which has long been a tradition of the "Leathernecks," and that fortitude which they displayed at Wilmington in such abundance is not at all unworthy of their division, upon whose regimental colors one can easily see such names as Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Okinawa.

These Marines have been doing some very intensive training for the last few weeks in anticipation of this classic affair, and one can easily tell by the determination in their faces that these fighting qualities which is their heritage, will be very much in evidence when the gong sounds Thursday night, Feb. 13.

The Second Marine Division has not entered any representative boxing teams in civilian competition since 1942 when they embarked for the South Pacific. The division has just recently returned from occupation duty in Japan under the able and competent leadership of Maj. Gen. T. E. Watson, who commanded the division in the bloody struggle for Saipan, and has established its permanent peacetime base at Camp Lejeune.

Therefore we may anticipate the Second Marine Division's keen competitive spirit not only in this great tournament, but in such future contests in the years to come.



PVT. MICHAEL J. MAHONEY

200 NURSES NEEDED FOR DUTY (SEA)—Volunteer Naval Reserve Nurses will be returned to active duty with the same rank they held at the time they became inactive, BuMed announced. The need for 200 Naval Reserve Nurses to serve for a minimum of one year has been announced by BuMed.

Inactive members may apply to Superintendent of Nurse Corps, BuMed, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.

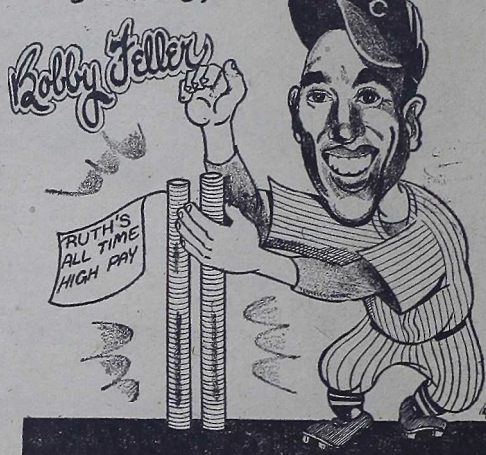
Rangers like to play in the House that Tex built and the other boys don't. Could it be that the Rangers who are past masters of backchecking know that their center ice is smaller than other rinks. Thus the zone where the attack starts is usually covered by the Rangers before the opponents can get going. Detroit played a recent game in the Garden which is typical of the games played there. The Red Wings got three fast goals then were held in check by the Rangers until they could score four sloppy goals themselves. Such is life.

Has anyone noticed how horse racing is continuing blithely along its way while every other sport is giving itself a black eye.

Washington University's Huskies will again be the marked men at Poughkeepsie for the famed regatta. Cornell is spoiling for a fight and the MIT crew is primed for trouble. Every seat in the Washington shell is wide open this year—need more be said.

Philadelphia will probably be the scene of the 1947 American defense of the Davis Cup though some people have mentioned England as a likely place.

ANOTHER RECORD BROKEN BY



Camp Lejeune High School Adds Another Win To String

BY SGT. RAY BOWERSOX
(Special To The Globe)

The Camp Lejeune High School added another victory on Saturday night at gym No. 201, when it swamped the Quantico High School team by a score of 68 to 27, even though the Quantico team was beaten by a lopsided score, it was a fighting team, and never gave up until the final whistle. The Camp Lejeune team had too much height and speed for the Quantico boys, and the local boys just couldn't seem to miss. The first quarter ended with the score at 24 to 2. When the whistle blew for the end of the first half the score stood at 34 to 5. The three-quarters score was 48 to 13.

This is the first time that the Quantico high school has played at Lejeune. They arrived on Friday evening by bus, and were guests at a buffet supper and dance at the high school. On Saturday they were taken on a tour of the base. After the game a dance in their honor was given at the Midway Park community building. Refreshments of soft drinks and sandwiches were served, with Mrs. Ray Bowersox serving as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mark Roney, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Randall, and Mrs. Wrenn. This party was sponsored by the local parent teachers association.

The Lejeune team will travel to Quantico on 15 March to play a return game, there.

In the first game of a double header, the Lejeune second stringers lost a fast game to the Dixon High School team by a score of 19 to 13.

In the regular game, every one on the Lejeune team took part in the scoring. Bowersox was high with 15, Simpson next with 14, then Huffine with 11, and Robinson with 10, were the high scorers for the evening. Austin was high for Quantico with 12.

BOX SCORE:

Camp Lejeune High School			
	FG	FT	TP
Roach (4)	3	0	6

Robinson (6)	5	0
Hardisty (19)	3	0
Huffine (1)	5	1
Bowersox (10)	7	1

SUBS

Sutherland (11)	2	0
Simpson	7	0
Belton	1	0

Quantico High School

	FG	FT
Watson	4	0
Powers	0	0
Austin	5	2
Fletcher	1	0
Keller	0	0

SUBS

Humphreys	0	0
Mitchell	0	0
Pearson	2	0
Keller	0	1
Green	0	0

Camp Lejeune High 24	10	14	20
Quantico High	2	3	8

The Camp High School team scored a decisive win over the Grange High School basketball team at the Camp Gym, No. 201 on Tuesday evening. There never any doubt about the outcome of the game. The first quarter ended with the score standing at 16 to 8 in favor of the Lejeune team. The first half ended with the local team leading 27 to 13. The La Grange team outscored the Lejeune team in the third quarter 8 to 5, but could not overcome the big lead of the fast Lejeune team. The Lejeune boys really came on the pressure in the final quarter by out playing the La Grange boys 14 to 3.

BOX SCORE:

Camp Lejeune High School			
	FG	FT	TP
Roach (4)	1	0	
Robinson (6)	4	0	
Hardisty (9)	3	1	
Bowersox (10)	7	2	
Huffine (1)	1	1	
SUBS:			
Barker (7)	1	0	
Lowe (2)	0	0	
Simpson (3)	0	0	
Sutherland (5)	1	1	
Belton (8)	0	0	
Greer	2	0	
Pepper	0	0	
Blake	0	0	

LaGrange High School	20	6	
Mozingo (3)	0	0	
Sasser (10)	2	0	
Page (7)	1	1	
Suggs (9)	6	2	
Vause (4)	0	0	
SUBS:			
Armstrong (8)	0	0	
Traylor (11)	0	0	

CAMP LEJEUNE 16 11 5 14
LA GRANGE 8 2 8 34
The Lejeune Terriers added another victory to their already successful season by taking an easy win but fast played game from the Richlands High School team, by a score of 58 to 33. The score opened with Bowersox of Camp Lejeune sinking a field goal for

FLICKER FLASHES

Timetable

CAMP THEATER—Shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.

MONTFORD POINT CAMP—Main theater shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.

RIFLE RANGE—Shows at 2030 daily, with no matinees.

COURTHOUSE BAY—One show daily at 1915.

ONSLOW BEACH THEATER—One show at 1900.

AREA NO. 5—Daily shows at 1900, and matinee at 1400 on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Camp Theater

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Till the End of Time
Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Cigarette Girl

Leslie Brooks, Jimmie Lloyd

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Well Groomed Bride

Ray Milland, Olivia De Havilland

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Easy Come, Easy Go

Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Stanley and Livingstone

Spencer Tracy

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17
It's a Joke Son

Kenny Delmar, Una Merkel

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Boys Ranch

James Craig, Butch Jenkins

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Fabulous Suzanne

Barbara Britton, Rudy Vallee

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Till the End of Time

Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Cigarette Girl

Leslie Brooks, Jimmie Lloyd

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Well Groomed Bride

Ray Milland, Olivia De Havilland

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Easy Come, Easy Go

Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Stanley and Livingstone

Spencer Tracy

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
It's a Joke Son

Kenny Delmar, Una Merkel

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Fabulous Suzanne

Barbara Britton, Rudy Vallee

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Till the End of Time

Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Cigarette Girl

Leslie Brooks, Jimmie Lloyd

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Well Groomed Bride

Ray Milland, Olivia De Havilland

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Easy Come, Easy Go

Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Stanley and Livingstone

Spencer Tracy

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Blind Spot

Chester Morris,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Blind Spot

Chester Morris,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Nora Prentiss

Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Fabulous Suzanne

Barbara Britton, Rudy Vallee

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Till the End of Time

Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Cigarette Girl

Leslie Brooks, Jimmie Lloyd

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Well Groomed Bride

Ray Milland, Olivia De Havilland

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Till the Clouds Roll By

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Swell Guy

Sonny Tufts, Ann Blyth

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Blind Spot

Chester Morris,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Nora Prentiss

Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Fabulous Suzanne

Barbara Britton, Rudy Vallee

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Till the End of Time

Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Cigarette Girl

Leslie Brooks, Jimmie Lloyd

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Ghost Goes Wild

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Till the Clouds Roll By

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Swell Guy

Sonny Tufts, Ann Blyth

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Blind Spot

Chester Morris,

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Nora Prentiss

Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Fabulous Suzanne

Barbara Britton, Rudy Vallee

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Till the End of Time

Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Adventures of Marco Polo

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Ghost Goes Wild

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Till the Clouds Roll By

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Swell Guy

Sonny Tufts, Ann Blyth

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Blind Spot

Chester Morris,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Nora Prentiss

Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Fabulous Suzanne

Barbara Britton, Rudy Vallee

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
That Night With You

Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Jackpot of \$150

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Notorious

Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Rolling Home

Jean Parker, Russell Hayden

TACOMA, Wash. (CNS)—A

Douglas fir tree estimated to be

about 586 years old has been cut

in the Packwood Forest, southwest

of Mt. Rainier.

When cut down the tree was

nearly thirteen feet in diameter at

the base and its height at its prime

is not known, as lightning shattered

it years ago 198 feet from the

base.

The cut section, however, con-

tains an estimated 11,076 cubic feet

of wood, or enough, theoretically,

to produce enough plywood to build

58 five-room homes.



By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

For his Indian camp scene in

"Unconquered" Cecil B. DeMille or-

dered shipped to Hollywood more

than 100 trees of several varieties

from wooded areas near Pittsburgh,

locale of the story. Two tanks of

helium, two gallons of glycerine and

30 packages of bubble soap were

used for the bubble bath which

Paulette Goddard takes in Para-

mount's 36-star "Variety Girl." In

"Wild Harvest" Dorothy Lamour

doesn't sing a note but has a

chance to do some serious acting.

This week at the Camp Theater:

"TILL THE END OF TIME"

RKO Radio

This is the first serious treatment

of the problem of youth's readjust-

ment to civilian life after the war

years. The picture is based on Niv-

en Busch's novel, "They Dream of

Home." The plot centers around

three discharged Marine veterans

and a war widow. Only one of the

Marines is sound of mind and limb,

the other two are disabled, one

mentally and the other legless. We

are taken through the countless

problems that all the returning

servicemen are encountering and

solving. Dorothy McGuire as the

war widow for the first time on

the screen plays the part of a beau-

tiful, desirable woman. Miss Mc-

Guire proves that she is easily a

candidate for the title of the best

actress in Hollywood. Three new-

comers are given a chance and they

are: Guy Madison, the whole Ma-

rine, Bob Mitchum, the mental case

and Bill Williams, the legless one.

It is a good picture and one worth

while seeing a second time if you

have seen it before.

"CIGARETTE GIRL"—Columbia

A cigarette girl at a night club

falls in love with an oil field work-

er. While he is away in South

America, the two exchange letters

containing many untruths. Complica-

tions arise when the pair meet

again, but matters are eventually

smoothed over, and all live happily

everafter. Leslie Brooks, Jimmy

Lloyd and Russ Morgan and his

orchestra are starred. There will be

a short entitled "I'll Take Milk"

and the latest News on the same

bill.

"EASY COME, EASY GO"

Paramount

For the many that saw "Lady

Luck" this will seem like a repeat

performance but it is a new picture

starring Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

and Barry Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald

plays the part of a would be gam-

bler who always loses and even

when he does win, he loses any-

way because of all the bills he has

to meet. Diana Lynn plays his

trusting daughter who tries to keep

a roof over his head. Sonny Tufts,

is a returned Seabee, engaged to

Miss Lynn. Fitzgerald gets Sonny

to put all his money that he saved

while overseas on horses and as a

result he loses both money and girl

for the time being. Everything

straightens itself out and all ends

happily. (Barry Fitzgerald plays

twins at the end of the picture).

Easy Come, Easy Go is the name

of the horse that settles all the

family matters. There will be two

shorts entitled "Minstrel Days"

and "Peep in the Deep."

"IT'S A JOKE, SON"

Eagle Lion

Fred Allen's famous citizen of

Allen's club, Sen. Claghorn, makes

his debut in the movies. In the

tale, Claghorn, a comic opera type

of Southern gentleman, gets into

small domestic financial situations

which results in his accepting a

nomination to run against his wife

and a political machine for State

Senator. Expected to campaign with

a view to getting himself defeated,

he changes tactics and goes out to

win, which after the political boss

has him kidnapped and held for a

while, he does. Kenny Delmar plays

the Senator and is just as good

on the screen as he is in Allen's

Alley. Una Merkel is his wife and

June Lockhart plays the part of

his daughter. There are two shorts

on the same bill and they are,

"Poet and Peasant" and "Cupid

Rides Range." Running time for

the entire show is 91 minutes.

Classified Advertising

Classified Advertising

The Classified advertising column of The Globe is run free of charge as a service to personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. All ads must be written out and mailed in or brought to The Globe office in Bldg. 1005 before 1200 Friday for the following Wednesday's edition.

WANTED

Will buy one piano in good condition. Call 6168.

Leaving for Massachusetts the latter part of February. Would like to hear from someone who would like a couple of passengers in their car. For further information, write or call at Trailer No. 15809, Trailer Park. Contact Mrs. M. Paul.

Couple desires to have another couple to share house and groceries, in return for care of small child, 2 1-2, while the mother works. Available on or after the 17th of February. Please contact Mrs. Charles Clark, Camp Food Director's office, extension 5360.

Officer desires board and care for 12-year-old daughter, temporarily. Call 5522. Captain B. Sutis.

Will the officer who purchased a Whitney Steeromatic Baby carriage from 901 North Butler Drive, please contact M-Sgt. La Gesse at the Camp Photo Lab, Telephone 3433 during working hours.

LOST

S-Sgt. Woods, 5th Service Club, lost brown pocketbook with initials, E.S.W. on the outside. Lost in the Post Office. Reward offered, H&S Btry., 10th Marines, 2nd Mar. Div.

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The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines
CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1947

VOL. 4 NO. 7

Chinese Communists Block Marines Exit

PEIPING — A passenger train with an aerial guard of U. S. Marine planes left Peiping Monday to take 334 Americans through a North China civil war battleground to the evacuation port of Tangku.

Twenty Marine guards will be posted on the train as it runs the gantlet through Communist-infested territory along the Peiping-Tientsin rail line to the sea.

The American passengers include Army personnel, dependents and civilian employees. They will be escorted aboard the transport General Weigel at Tangku for their voyage to the United States.

Chinese Troops Battle

Government forces today in skirmishes with the Chinese Communists along the Peiping-Tientsin railway, the evacuation corridor for American personnel awaiting orders to leave.

Train service remained uncertain, however, as the Communists staged recurrent guerrilla forays over an area ranging within 25 miles of Peiping. The Reds were reported striking at stations along the rail line and destroying the right-of-way.

The Communists also destroyed power lines in the Tangshan coal mining area, 60 miles northeast of Tientsin.

Ever since the American decision to quit China, Communists have been attacking the Peiping-Tientsin railway, and the dangers of the withdrawal of the staff of the now defunct truce headquarters in Peiping loomed larger today with news of continued bitter fighting along the route.

Unless the Communists will agree to a truce for the evacuation, the American service personnel and their wives and children will either have to flee by air, leaving much equipment behind, or use the railway under Marine guard, American authorities declared.

"The Communists have been demanding for nearly a year that the American forces get out of China. Now when we are ready to go they are trying to delay us," commented one informant.

The Americans were prepared to announce today their "D-day" (departure date) but postponed it upon receiving word that 5,000 Communist guerrillas were assaulting the railway again.

"D-day will be announced within 48 hours, however, regardless of the situation," an informant told the Associated Press.

11th Marines Evacuate

The United States Marines 11th Regiment sailed from Tangku port 31, January reducing Marines strength in North China to fewer than 10,000 men.

The 11th Artillery Regiment which had been stationed at Tientsin departed for Guam, where it will set up camp.

Remaining are the 1st Regiment, the 7th Service Regiment headquarters troops at Tientsin, 2nd Battalion, 5th Regiment headquarters troop at Peiping, 1st Battalion, 5th Regiment at Tangku, 3rd Battalion, 4th Regiment at Tsingtao. The air wing has units at Peiping, Tsingtao and Tientsin. None of the units is at full strength.

Rail Route Disrupted

Traffic on the Tientsin - Peiping railway, which was disrupted for 24 hours by violent Communist attacks at three of its stations, was resumed today after the Nationalist army had driven off the guerrilla forces.

Armored train reinforcements

Honorary Marine Released



HAROLD BERNHARDT

The lad who lost his leg in an automobile mishap before being able to don the Marine Green, eighteen year old Harold Bernhardt, left Bellevue Hospital recently, escorted by an honor guard of three uniformed Marines. The boy carried a check for \$900 from Company C of the Marines and a special plaque commemorating his offer of services.

Bernhardt who has been in Bellevue since last September 26 was informed by his guard that he had been made an honorary member of the 322 Marine platoon.

Besides going to the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled to have his artificial leg fitted, he had no plans for the future.

The lad had just left the Manhattan recruiting station last year when an automobile jumped the curb and pinned him against a building near Grand Central Station.

Philadelphia Models Form Anti-Wolf Guild

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. —(CNS)—Local models have decided that they're fed up with being "pawed off" as dinner dates, convention hostesses and private party ornaments, so they've formed the "Models' Guild of Philadelphia to keep 'the social date wolf' at bay and provide real modeling work for the girls.

Director of the American Museum of Photography Walter H. Sipley backed up the Guild and commented: "You'd be surprised how much of this 'wolf' business there is going on now and how much of a date bureau a commercial agency becomes. We feel that the Guild will make it possible for youngsters from nice families to work through a mutual organization, and if they spot a wolf-report him to the other members."

Vet Needs Parental Yes To Ship Over

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. — Marine recruiters here are still in a daze over a recent re-enlistment, Marine Recruiting Notes revealed recently.

A young man, John Robert Cowan Jr., seventeen, of Date, S. D., walked into the Sioux Falls recruiting office and informed the recruiter on duty that he desired to re-enlist and presented his honorable discharge.

Upon examination of his application, it was noted that he gave his age as seventeen, the minimum age for original enlistment with parental consent, and yet he had the official proof that he had served fourteen months in the Marine Corps, eight months of which were with the Third Amphibious Corps in Northern China.

Further conversation with Cowan revealed that he had been turned down for enlistment in the Marine Corps at Hettinger, N. D., in June, 1945, because of his youth. After his rejection he registered with the Hettinger draft board, giving his age as eighteen. He was drafted in July, 1945, and sent to Minneapolis for induction where he requested and was assigned to duty with the Marine Corps Reserve.

Discharged in November, 1946, because of his Reserve status, Cowan returned to South Dakota and went to work as a plumber's helper until he decided to re-enlist.

After contact was established with his parents and formal consent was received by DHRS Sioux Falls, Cowan was re-enlisted and sent to his choice of duty station, Seattle, Washington.

VETS ARE WATCHMAKERS (SEA) — Watchmaking and repairing is an intricate craft, difficult for even the most steady and skilled. Yet nineteen disabled World War II veterans were recently graduated from the Joseph Bulova School of Watchmaking in New York and are now holding jobs as watch repairmen in jewelry stores. Enrolled in the school are 107 additional veterans.

283 MCWR's Now On Duty To Celebrate 'Hashmark' Year

WASHINGTON, D. C. — From New York City to far off Trinidad, active and former members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the organization of the Women's Reserve on February 13th.

In over twenty cities of the United States and in Trinidad, where four former WR's are stationed with their husbands, the Lady Leathernecks will gather to hear speeches and cut birthday cakes in the traditional Marine Corps manner.

The birthday celebrations will be the first held since the general demobilization of the Women's Reserve began. Only 283 Women Marines remain on active duty of the 17,709 who served during World War II.

Coincident with the celebrating of the fourth birthday will be the inaugurating of a campaign to recruit former Women Reserves into the Marine Corps' Volunteer Reserve which only recently opened its doors to the Lady Leathernecks.

Former Colonel Ruth Cheney Streeter, first Director of the Marine Women's Reserve, will be the guest of honor at the New York birthday party. Colonel Katherine Towle, successor to Colonel Streeter, will be guest of honor at the party in San Francisco.

The Washington, D. C., party

Wake Vet Kills Self

DETROIT — A Marine veteran of seven years who was captured at the fall of Wake Island and was a Japanese prisoner for four years, shot and killed himself late last Thursday, police said.

Hugo Reitzler Jr., 25, discharged a shotgun into his stomach at the home of his brother, Robert L., at 1995 Waverly Ave. Robert had left Reitzler alone to go to the store.

Reitzler was described by his father, Hugo X. Reitzler, as "very despondent and highly nervous" since his discharge from the Marines a month ago.

Marine Air Reservists Flying High

Authorization has been given to conduct transition training for Marine Reserve Aviators who are not qualified in fighter types. Not more than five may be undergoing such training at a time in a Marine Air Detachment. Only aviators recommended by the detachment Commanding officer will be so trained.

This important step opens the way for Marines who were not fighter pilots to qualify for Organized Marine Reserve Squadrons.

Since 1 June, 1946, Marine Reserve flyers have piled up 20,000 hours in the air. Their precision combat flying demonstrations have been enjoyed by spectators at air shows all over the United States.

HE'S IN THE DOGHOUSE ALEXANDRIA, Va. —(SEA)—The dogcatcher for the Alexandria Pound, Robert Slade, is in the doghouse with the police now, but good. Only they call it a jailhouse. He was given 120 days for illegally keeping a dog he had picked up on the street.

March Of Dimes

'Two Grand' Plus Scored By Lejeune

A check for \$2,112.00 was presented to General Nimmer on February 4 for transmission to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, as the 1947 contribution of the Marines and Navy men of Camp Lejeune. This gift exceeded all expectations and is more than double our contribution in 1946.

Final receipts included \$269.39 which Col. L. A. Hohn had collected from the officers and men of the Second Division, bringing his total to \$939.72.

The Staff NCO Club filled March of Dimes boxes to the sum of \$92.44. At the dances on January 31 and February 1, some of the youngsters acted as collection agents for the campaign against the disease which has crippled so many children. The club voted an additional \$200.00 from its treasury and then, when the final count on the boxes was reported, added enough to bring its total gift to \$300.00.

Most of the officers sent in individual gifts, but boxes placed in the Officer's Mess added \$12.93. The Naval Hospital raised \$26.40, which goes in as part of Camp Lejeune's check, and Trailer Park sent in \$83.35 on February 3.

Onslow County will receive half of the money contributed here, for local work in education, prevention and treatment of poliomyelitis. The balance is added to the national fund, from which doctors, nurses, physiotherapists and all necessary equipment including the "iron lung" may be dispatched to any point where they are needed. No one can predict where an epidemic will strike next. The Foundation carries on nation-wide education and preventive measures and moves quickly to control any outbreak of the disease. Research is constantly improving methods of treatment. Camp Lejeune may be proud of its part in this great work.

Marine Hero In Rescue Attempt

ST. LOUIS — American Red Cross Midwestern area headquarters announced today that Capt. Joe Foss, Marine war hero, plans to fly a skyplane in an attempt to rescue motorists marooned on a South Dakota Highway.

There are still six or seven cars marooned in a blizzard which struck a seventeen-mile stretch of road between Pumpkin Center and Stanley Corners, the Red Cross said. Originally there were a hundred cars stalled in the sudden storm.

Two buses belonging to the local Red Cross Chapter and a highway rotary plow were unable to get through but most of the persons were brought to a Red Cross Highway first aid center, fed and sheltered for the night.

The Marine hero's problem will be to learn if there are other persons still alive despite the thirteen-below-zero temperatures, and to drop supplies to them.

Zelda Kruger, secretary of the Sioux Falls Red Cross Chapter, reported to St. Louis area headquarters that the emergency call came through while most of the workers were attending the American Legion party. They commandeered the coffee and food from the party to feed the storm victims.

EUGENE, Ore. —(SEA)—The Oregon Nut Growers Society convention was opened by Ernest McNutt, mayor of this town, and main speaker was Gordon Goodpasture.

What's Happening

Montford Musings

By S/Sgt. WILLIE J. COLLIER
POST OFFICE POINTS:

Montford Post Office has the only Naval Mail Clerks in Camp Lejeune, with the exception of Courthouse Bay. The Post Office is maintained by a staff of five capable men. Lt. Col. John F. Mallard is the Postal Officer and Sgt. Clifford B. Hill is the NCO-in-Charge. Sgt. Hill joined the Marine Corps in March, 1943. Corporal Burnard A. Small takes care of all money orders, while Cpl. James Hardy Jr. handles the stamps, stamps and boxes. Cpl. Luther M. Barnes is the man with the 45 cal. He supervises incoming and outgoing mail and guards it safely to its destination. The man responsible for all mail runs being made on time is Pvt. Lonnie Hughes (Motor Transport driver).

Office hours at the Post Office are from 0800-1130 and 1300-1600 with the exception of Saturday, at which time there is no window business but is open for mailing letters, providing you have stamps or letters to be sent free.

Here are some helpful hints I'd like to pass on to you, for your benefit and the mail clerks. When addressing mail, write clearly, see that your rank, name, serial number, organization and address is on the envelope, fill out money orders properly, make sure the correct amount of postage is on the letter before mailing and if in doubt, inquire at the window. When mailing boxes, bring them to the Post Office, your mail orderly will not accept them. Let's make a pledge to do these things and I'm sure we'll have much faster mail service, both here and home.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Playing for our dancing pleasure were the Sweethearts of Rhythm on the 8th. The theater was packed with thrilled music lovers. Some danced while others stood and listened to the band. Leading the band was Miss Ann Winburn, who was caught by the camera giving out her version of "Ghost of a Chance." Featured on tenor sax was Vi Burnside, and she really came on with the live. Over in the brass section (playing Trumpet)

Edna Williams and Thinnie Davis were giving out notes compared to the ones of Louie Armstrong and that James fellow. Thinnie weighs 245 and can give out with good hot blues. One of the most favored numbers the Count Basie one and only, "One O'Clock." Jump Jackie King (Pianist) took the spotlight, with Pauline Brady (Drums) and Edna Smith (Bass Viol) in the background. Carline Ray, featured on the Guitar, has a most unusual voice for a female vocalist. She sings baritone and a sweet baritone indeed. The audience went wild over her version of "Sentimental Reasons" and "Night and Day." Ina Buird and Gene Trabick were solid trombone. Manager of the band is Rae Lee Jones, sponsored by Maurice King. Let's hope for an early return engagement.

Last week the Panthers journeyed to Courthouse Bay to nose out a 47 to 28 victory. The high point man of the game was Pvt. Benjamin F. Brown, scoring 19 points for the Panthers. Thursday night the Panthers came right back to defeat 2nd A.A. of Onslow Beach. This was one of the best games to be played by the Panthers. The score varied all through the game, from one team to the other. Every man on the team played an excellent game, taking advantage of all opportunities to squeeze out a 53-50 victory. 2nd A. A. just couldn't stop these Panthers. Again Brown was high point man, with 18 points.

The Staff NCO club is starting a pool tournament in the near future as a result a pool team will be formed to play against the enlisted men of the base, if the game can be arranged. Watch the GLOBE for date of tournament.

Here is a treat for you King Cole music lovers. Each Saturday at 1745, the Wild Root Cream Oil Co. presents King Cole Trio time. Let's open the door Richard and let them in.

Saturday and Sunday were just the days for golfers. Sgt. William Gary (MPC Brig. Warden) came in Saturday with top honors, being the low man. Sunday the low man was Cpl. John D. Willis (QM Clerk Whse.1).

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

WJNC

By GORT WILBUR

Continuing its pace of shadowing another great February figure, George Washington, who was first in about everything, WJNC and Mutual continue its first in sports coverage.

Two of the nation's outstanding racing events, Hialeah Park's Widener Cup and the Flamingo Stakes, will be broadcast from the Florida racetrack over JBC under the sponsorship of the Gillette Razor Co., Joseph P. Spang Jr., president of the company, announced today.

Both races are \$50,000 events and are the Saturday highlight features on the Florida track's winter program. The Widener is scheduled for Feb. 22, and the Flamingo Stakes for March 1. The broadcasts will be carried over the full facilities of MBS beginning at 4:30 p.m. Description of the running of the events will be given by Bryan Field, well-known turf authority.

These two races became big events at the Hialeah Park meeting this year when track officials raised the prize money to \$50,000 added. Some of the best horses, as I like to call them bang tails, in the country are expected to run since entries are open to three-year-olds and up.

So, buddy, if you know where your bookie is, and are an avid follower of the galloping glue-pots, slip out that ten spot and then listen to how far it rides over JBC.

"Kate Smith Speaks," for more than eight years a leading non-day radio program featuring Kate Smith and Ted Collins, will become a coast-to-coast attraction of the Mutual Broadcasting System and WJNC on Monday, June 23, according to the joint announcement today by Mutual and Mr. Collins.

Now, heard over another network, the "Kate Smith Speaks" show will be broadcast over MBS as a co-operative program, open to sponsorship locally in areas serviced by Mutual's stations, which includes WJNC. By June, when the "Kate Smith Speaks" program is heard over the network, Mutual will make the program available for sale to over 400 stations.

In signing the five-year contract, Mutual said that the Kate Smith show not only gives a local sponsor one of radio's greatest tune-in audiences, but makes it possible for him to give his listeners a program as impressive as any nationally sponsored.

Kate Smith and Ted Collins will be heard over WJNC and Mutual daily at 12 to 12:15 p.m., the time identified with their daytime commentary and news program throughout its long term of popularity.

Another WJNC program, the "Checkerboard Jamboree," now heard from 12 to 12:15, will adjust its schedule to allow the "Kate Smith Speaks" program to continue being heard in the noon-day time slot so long identified with this show. The new time for "Checkerboard Jamboree," over JBC is from 12:15 to 12:30 in the Eastern Time Zone and the same schedule as at present in the mid-Western and Pacific zones, which on the face of it doesn't have too much to do with us here in Jacksonville. On the face of it, and behind, A swell package for Mutual.

Navy Relief Lends A Hand

A Marine Private was notified that he was being transferred to duty overseas. He had his wife and family living here and had no funds for their transportation home. A check with his First Sergeant revealed the fact that there was not enough money on his pay account to pay for their fare.

The man was sent to the Navy Relief Office. A call was made to the bus station and the actual cost of the fare of the family determined. The total fare plus funds for food and any other expenses that might arise on the trip were added. A loan was made to the man to be repaid by an allotment of \$10.00 a month. The man left the office greatly relieved to know that his family would be taken care of while he was transferred.

The above is one of many cases that are brought to the attention of the Navy Relief office here. Any legitimate need of a Marine or his dependents receives courteous consideration. Loans, and in extreme cases grants, made by this organization have helped many a Marine family through a difficult period of unexpected illness or delay in receipt of family allotment checks.

Over The Counter

By RUSS BRAINARD

Valentine's Day is a Gift Day. Remember that person nearest your heart with a gift of Nunally's choice chocolates, now on sale at the Central Camp Exchange. To go with this, one of the splendid stock of Valentine Cards (ranging from the sentimental to the humorous) is suggested as a companion to the gift you choose.

A group of attractive toilet sets for men, designed and featured by Courtney, are offered as a suggestion for the thoughtful Valentine for the man of the house. These smartly packaged accessories are guaranteed to please the man who prides himself on good grooming and enjoys luxury in good shaving. If this description fits the man you have in mind, one of the new Courtney sets now being featured at Central is the answer to your particular Valentine gift problems.

For a thoughtful remembrance for any occasion, a good book is a welcome gift for those who enjoy good reading. Since this includes all age groups and types of people, Central Exchange is this week featuring the Book Corner, with a list of titles varied enough to fill the needs of all lovers of good reading. For that convalescent friend, for that nearly-forgotten birthday, for that lasting Valentine remembrance, one of these worthwhile additions to any collector's library is offered as a suggestion.

Titles range from "Murder Within Murder," by Lockridge (a story to test the deductive powers of the most keen mystery enthusiasts) to "Life of the Heart," by Francis Winwar, which recounts the strange and powerful love story of George Sand, the first woman novelist to discard petticoats and Victorian conventions, and Frederic Chopin. The French-Polish pianist turned patriot. If you saw and liked "A Song to Remember," you will enjoy this ungalvanized account of the life and love of two unusual people, and you will find it a book to remember.

Other titles of books being featured in the Central Exchange Book Section include: "The Stars Incline," by Clifford B. Davis; "Wildwood," by Josephine Johnson; "Teen Days," by Francis Strain; "My Head and My Heart," by Ellen Duprey; "God Made the Country," by Edward Booth, and "The Navy Wife," by Pye and Shea. Stop in at Central and ask to see some of these books which are currently on display in that excellent store. Competent and courteous sales people will be glad to assist you in making your choice.

LASTING MEMENTOS AT PHOTO SHOP

A lasting souvenir of your tour of duty at Camp Lejeune is made possible through the facilities of the Camp Exchange Photo Shop, located across from the Camp Theater. Three 8x10 portraits cost only ten dollars, and expert oil coloring is currently featured at \$1.50. As a special Valentine to parents of new Marines, a portrait of their son in the service is suggested as a lasting tribute of your affection for them. Folders and frames are also on hand at Eastman's list price, and additional prints of this 8x10 size are offered at only \$2 each.

FLOWERS EXPRESS YOUR SENTIMENTS

Let flowers express your sentiments on Valentine's Day. Use the facilities of the Camp Exchange Flower Telegraph Service which has been installed for your convenience in the various exchanges throughout Camp Lejeune.

Through this service you are now enabled to wire flowers to any part of this country and to many other countries as well. The places where these orders are now being taken are: Central Camp Exchange, Courthouse Bay Exchange, Store No. 2 Tent Camp, Service Club at Montford Point Camp, and the new exchange at the Naval Hospital.

FIRE ARMS NOW AVAILABLE

A recently established dealership with the Colt Firearms Corp. has now made a Firearms Catalogue available at the Camp Exchange Special Order department, located in Building No. 1403. This catalogue, showing pistol models and calibers makes available through special order, any model from a target pistol, Cal. 22 to a US Government model, Cal. 45. Stop in at the Camp Exchange Office and take advantage of this opportunity for pursuing the hobby which has lately been made possible for the convenience of Lejeune sportsmen.

Also, the Harrington & Richardson Arms Co., manufacturers of the Reising Sub-machine Gun, offers "The Leatherneck," Model No. 165 22 Cal Sporter semi-automatic rifle. You can obtain one of these rifles in a short time by ordering from our Special Order Department. Dial 3285 or drop in at

Building No. 1403 in the industrial area.

MECHANICAL SERVICE AT GAS STATION

As an added convenience to military personnel residing in the Camp Lejeune area, the Camp Exchange Gas Station is now set up to do mechanical repair work in addition to its many other excellent services. A skilled mechanic is on duty during all hours of the gas station to assure you of competent service in the repair of your automobile. Make the most of that valued family friend, your car, by keeping it in top running order at the Camp Exchange Gas Station, located in the industrial area diagonally across from the Camp Commissary Store.

SPECIAL—TWO NEW SERVICES OFFERED

Wheel balancing and brake re-lining are now added features at the Camp Exchange Gas Station. To add to the security of your driving and to save your tires, stop by at the gas station and have the Camp Exchange's courteous experts add new zest to your automobile pleasure.

Also being featured at the gas station is a fine assortment of accessories, which will add greatly to your pleasure in driving. Stop by at the gas station on your way home and give your car that end-of-Winter boost that it needs and deserves as payment for faithful service.

COBBLER SHOP

The Camp Exchange Cobbler Shop is now open until 1700, Monday through Friday, to care for the needs of those whose duties keep them from visiting this shop until after the end of the usual working day.

ANOTHER BARBER SHOP FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

As an added convenience for men quartered in Area No. 5, the Camp Exchange has opened a barber shop in the Area 5 Camp Exchange, Building No. 518. Hours for this shop will be from 0900 to 1300 with further open hours on occasion as posted by the Commanding Officer of the Fifth Area. Thirteen barber shops in the various areas of Camp Lejeune are now open to assist you in maintaining that good grooming which identifies a smart Marine.

CAMP EXCHANGE BEAUTY SHOP

As a valuable aid in the search for the beauty and admiration which is the natural desire of every woman, the Camp Exchange Beauty Shop is now offering a variety of services at prices well within the budget of all. A fine assortment of cosmetics is now being offered at the Camp Exchange Beauty Shop as an added attraction to make your beauty tasks simpler and more effective.

A skilled staff of beauticians now offers services such as permanent waving, hair retouching and bleaching, manicures, and facials. Located in Building No. 62 (under the same roof as the Post Troops Service Club), the Beauty Shop is easily reached by turning right off Holcomb Boulevard at Lucy Brewer Ave. A visit to the Camp Exchange Beauty Shop will be a good investment in morale. For appointment call 3388.

CENTRAL EXCHANGE

A folding metal clothes dryer, fashioned attractively in lightweight aluminum, is also offered as a convenience for the drying of baby's clothes during the uncertainties of the late Winter weather. Compact and sturdy, these folding dryers are easily stored and will not leave disfiguring rust spots on small garments. Stop in at Central to examine these recent arrivals, so that you may see what your Camp Exchange is offering to aid you in caring for the needs of your own particular 'recent arrival'.

NEW YORK—(CNS)—So you don't believe that handicapped veterans can engage in difficult sports? Well, blind men can fence.

This was demonstrated here in the first annual dinner of the Blind Veterans Association. First, two sightless men fenced and then a man blind from childhood met a ranking American fencer. The contests were described to the audience by their instructor.

The members of the organization were visibly impressed by what they "saw." Said Lloyd Greenwood, acting executive director of the association.

"This should prove to our members the possibility of engaging on an equal basis in sports hitherto considered too difficult for them."

BOSTON—(SEA)—Anything to be helpful. When the young woman cashier he had robbed said she couldn't be sure he was the man as she reviewed the Boston police's lineup, the robber blurted: "She's the girl. I recognize her."

Special Notices

MASONIC MEETING

A regular communication of Semper Fidelis Lodge, U.D. A.F.&A.M. will be held in their lodge hall, Midway Park, at 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, February 12, for the dispatch of all business.

A special communication will be held in the lodge hall at 7:30 P. M., Friday, for work in the E.A. degree.

Transient and visiting Masons are cordially invited to attend. Arrangements can be made for transportation. Information or directions may be secured from Geo. C. Moore, Secretary, 506 South Butler Drive.

HOLIDAY

Saturday, 22, February 1947, will be observed as a holiday by Command of Brigadier General Nimmer.

UNIFORM ORDER

The jacket, service, wool, green, may be worn on liberty, leave and throughout the reservation by enlisted personnel who have been regularly issued such jackets.

Under no circumstances will coats, service Winter be altered to resemble jackets, service, wool, green, or to any other type similar to the regulation issue jacket. Such unauthorized altering or retailoring is considered to be destruction of Government property.

Commanding Officers will provide enlisted personnel issued regulation jackets, service, wool, green, a card stating that the individual was regularly issued the jacket in his possession. These cards will be carried at all times when the jacket is worn off the reservation.

ENLISTED MEN'S CLUBS

Enlisted Men's Clubs are maintained and operated solely for the recreation and benefit of enlisted personnel, their families, and such guests as may be authorized by regulations and house rules for the various clubs.

The attendance of officers at social functions or other activities of Enlisted Men's Clubs at Camp Lejeune is strictly prohibited except on special occasions when authorized by the Commanding General.

OFFICER'S MESS

The Entertainment Committee of the Officer's Mess presents the following program for the balance of the first quarter of 1947:

February

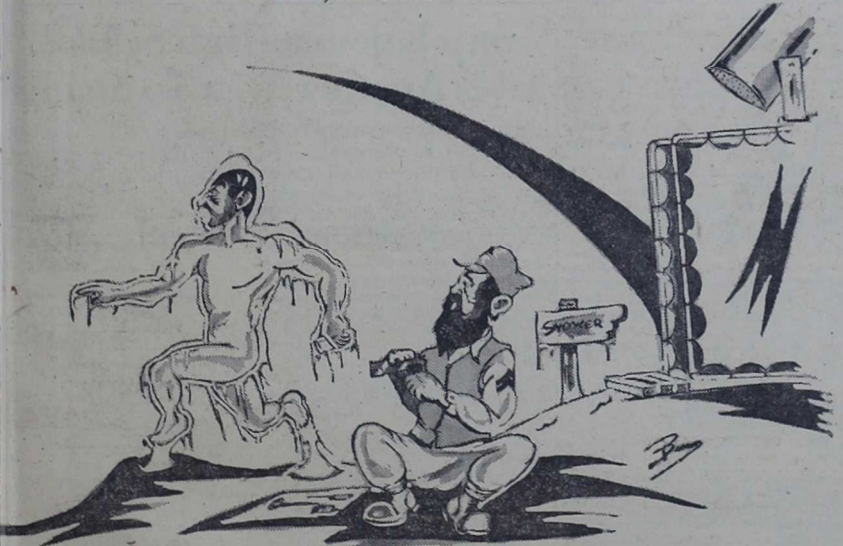
Dinner Dance — 8th, 22nd.

See SPECIAL on page 7

Art Of The Arctic Marines



1. "Dammit, Al—I Tell Ya' It's a MIRAGE"



2. "WOTCHA' Doin', Spud—Posin' For Radiator Caps?"



3. "Let Go Or I'll Let You Have It With This Pick!!"

Red Cross Reporting

American Red Cross College Units, presenting one of the newest aspects of Red Cross service, now have working organizations on the campuses of nearly 200 American colleges and universities.

Inaugurated in November, 1942, these units are composed of regularly enrolled students who, as members of the American Red Cross, participate in community as well as national and international activities of the Red Cross.

When flu victims overflowed the Cornell University infirmary, campus members who were Red Cross aides helped care for convalescents. At the University of Oregon they arranged, with the cooperation of the local Red Cross chapter, for instruction for college ident veterans' wives in the use of the frequently hazardous oil which is often found in campus oiler camps and barracks these days.

Former veterans at Wittenberg College, Ohio, assist in chapter motor Corps activities. At Colorado State a campus workroom is devoted to helping meet the Latimer unit production quota. "Hazel Hazard" is already a celebrity on Mundelein College, Ill., campus, where safety-conscious members of Red Cross college unit use her as an example of what not to do.

When one community chapter needed some 400 pairs of mittens to complete its quota, college members knitted them in half that many hours. Another unit, in a special campus project, provided several wheelchairs for a nearby army hospital.

In assisting thousands of veterans back in school, these Red



Niven Busch, author of DUEL IN THE SUN, has written several top stories—the latest: DA YOF THE CONQUERORS. It is the story of Mark Gregory, foreign correspondent, home from the Pacific on the most dramatic day of modern times—coming back to America and to his strange and beautiful wife, Corinne. Against a background of hope and despair, Niven Busch tells the moving story of Mark and Corinne and of the human tragedy which threatened them both with total defeat on the day of victory.

The author has captured the spirit of VJ-Day, the things people said, how they looked, what happened on the street, in the parks, and behind closed doors.

THUNDER OUT OF CHINA, by Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby is more than superb reporting. It makes the reader aware of history told by a pair of writers who watched it in the making. As joint members of TIME'S Chungking bureau they had a special opportunity to observe and report.

It is the portrait of 500,000,000 Chinese people, eager for a new world, torn apart by a civil war which neither Chiang Kai-Shek nor the Communists know how to stop.

Cross units maintain information centers, read textbook assignments to the blind, provide baby sitters for veterans' wives attending Red Cross home nursing and nutrition courses. They arrange for such courses and sponsor campus projects in nutrition, water safety and other services. These include, in many colleges, Red Cross first aid personnel at athletic events.

Demobilization

Weekly Demobilization Progress Report for Week ending 24 January 1947.

OFFICERS	
Male officer separations	35
Total male officer separations, 17-Aug-45 to 24-Jan-47	30,848
Strength (estimated) 24-Jan-47	7,802*
Female officer separations	1
Total female officer separations, 17-Aug-45 to 24-Jan-47	746
Strength (estimated) 24-Jan-47	14*
MALE ENLISTED	
Total discharged during week	497
Total discharged, 17-Aug-45 to 24-Jan-47	416,377
Enlistments and re-enlistments (18-Jan-47 to 24-Jan-47 inclusive)	499
Strength (estimated) 24-Jan-47	95,315*
Departed U. S. for overseas	11
FEMALE ENLISTED	
Total discharged during week	3
Total discharged, 17-Aug-45 to 24-Jan-47	16,880
Strength (estimated) 24-Jan-47	269*
PROGRESS	
Total number discharged week 18-Jan-47 to 24-Jan-47	536
Total number discharged, 17-Aug-45 to 24-Jan-47	464,851
Grand total strength, USMC (estimated) 24-Jan-47	103,400*

Glee Club Is Featured On Broadcast

By SGT. EDWARD A. JONES

A choral group of 40 students under the direction of James Thompson of the Williston Industrial School, Wilmington, N. C., ingeniously held the undivided attention of an appreciative audience for more than one hour at the USO Club in the Federal Building in Jacksonville last Sunday evening.

The program was planned to enhance the enjoyment of the average layman. Most of the selections were classics, hymns and Negro spirituals, offered in a Capella style for the listening pleasure of a radio audience over station WJNC from 2000 until 2030.

After the broadcast, the mixed chorus held the audience in suspense for another period of about 45 minutes with a variety of selections that were enjoyed by all.

Listed below is the program that was rendered by the group:

BROADCAST

Theme	Deep River
Break Forth	Bach
Cherubim Song	Tchaikovsky
Bless Thou The Lord	Ippolitof-Ivanof
Rocking Jerusalem	Work
Over My Head	Ryder
Wade In The Water	Hall
(Solo by T. Newkirk)	
I'll Never Turn Back	Dett
No More	
My Soul Couldn't Be Contented	Ryder
(Solo by Thelma Smith)	
Theme	Deep River
PROGRAM	
Winter Song	Del-Riego
Homing	(By the Choral Club)
Asleep in the Deep	H. W. Petrie
(Solo by T. Newkirk)	
Spirit Home	Tyson-Campbell
(Boys Chorus)	
The Lord's Prayer	Mallotte
(By the Choral Club)	
Dry Bones	Gearheart
(By the Choral Club)	
Night and Day	George Gershwin
Little Liza Jane	Traditional
(By the Male Quartet)	
South America Take It Away	(Solo by Romaine Summers)
Hallelujah Praise Ye The Lord	Lewandowsky
National Anthem	

* Does not include personnel on terminal leave.

Food Services Unite Mess Operations

Specialized supervision and centralization of mess facilities, as applied through the new Marine Corps Food Service Program, is resulting in further improvement in the preparation of nourishing, tasty meals for Marines at Camp Lejeune, with a minimum of waste and maximum monetary savings.

Lt. Col. Davis, Director of Food Services, is at present in charge of the program, but the appointment of an officer who will have charge of both the Division and Camp Mess Halls is expected soon.

This system calls for a central butcher shop, bakery, and ice cream plant which will serve all of the general messes at the various stations. At present Lejeune is shy a butcher shop, but the situation is expected to be remedied at once.

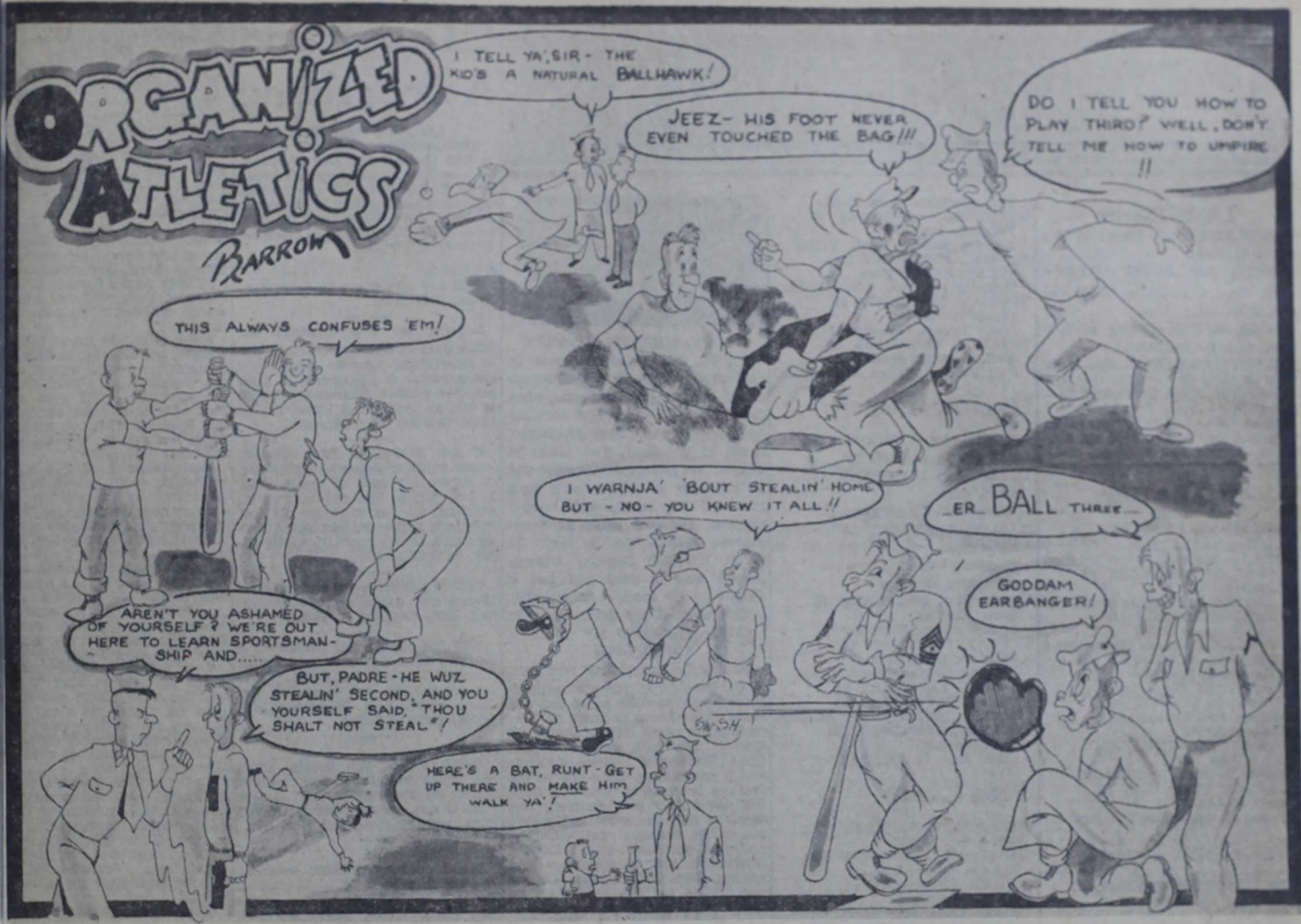
Lt. Col. Davis will be responsible to the post supply officer, and will also be in charge of administration of food activities at Camp Lejeune. The supply officer, in turn, is to be responsible to the post commanding general for the proper functioning of the mess system.

Food directors, normally officers of field rank, are schooled, for five months, at the Subsistence School, U. S. Army Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces in Chicago. Five Marine officers are presently enrolled in the school while two others, having successfully completed the course, are serving at Camps Lejeune and Pendleton.

The consolidated mess system further provides for a single mess officer at each post, rather than one for each of the general messes as previously prescribed. It directs that assignment as mess officer will be a primary duty assignment.

In the past, officers assigned to other primary duties, with little or no experience in food preparation, have received an additional assignment as mess officer.

Mess officers, normally those who have years of previous, practical experience in the business of feeding Marines, are in charge of



Special

Continued from page 3

and issuing driving licenses. He will be at this new location every Saturday from 0900 to 1700.

CAMP VEHICLE TAGS

The Pass and Identification Office has received another shipment of 1947 license plate tabs. All persons who have registered their vehicles for 1947 and received only a tab may now call at Building 1, 27 to receive a tab for the front license plate.

All vehicle owners who have not registered their cars in accordance with Camp Memorandum No. 1947, are urged to do so without delay. 1946 plates will not be valid after 15 February 1947.

Personnel renewing their tags will be required to exhibit the following:

(a) Current registration of vehicle. If the applicant is not the owner of the vehicle, he must submit written authority for him to use such vehicle, signed by the owner thereof.

(b) A current valid State Operator's permit.

(c) A certificate of policy of public liability and property damage insurance. (Standard \$5,000/10,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage coverage.)

NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY DRIVE

Commencing 1 February 1947 and continuing until a quota of \$3,000 has been reached, admission to all movies operating on the reservation will be charged on the following basis:

(a) Officers, their families and guests—\$25 each.

(b) Enlisted, their families and guests—\$10 each.

(c) Civilians authorized movie privileges—\$25 each.

Personnel who do not attend movies may contribute through their organization commander.

All money received goes to the Navy Relief Society for use in rendering emergency assistance to Army and Marine Corps personnel and their dependents.

CHURCH BUS

A special bus to accommodate personnel in areas occupied by Second Marine Division troops who desire to attend Sunday Church services will run as follows:

Bus will proceed through Area 10 at 0940 to River Drive; on over Drive to 5th Area at 0945; through 5th Area to Main Service Chapel at Protestant and Catholic Chapels arriving at Catholic Chapel at 0950. Following the Chapel services, the bus will reverse the route delivering passengers back to their respective areas.



THE FLIERS—Pictured above is the high flying Cherry Point basketball team which is currently sporting a season record of 27 wins and six losses. Led by Captain Bob Rose, the Pointsters are gunning for the coming All-Eastern

Service team tourney. From left to right are "Shorty" Fenn, Tex Ritter, Bob Rose, Moose Fry, "Gunboat" Miller and Pigmy Bartlett. (Official USMC Photo).

Food

Continued from page 5

all messes and "must insure the preparation of food in an efficient, tasty and appetizing manner."

The consolidated mess system is the result of extensive planning, study and, finally, actual test methods, by the supply department. It combines practical application and skilled training in its supervising staff and demands centralization of facilities.

At the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif., where a similar system was tried successfully for several years, the result was marked conservation of foodstuffs and uniformity of preparation.

It is believed that the system represents an important step in the Marine Corps' ceaseless efforts

to give its personnel the best possible food, every day, everywhere . . . to give Marines the kind of food they need and have a right to expect.

FRANCE NOW HAS A RIP VAN WINKLE

(SEA) — Parisian Raoul Duval went to bed a while ago (when he was 20 years old) for a rest and to think. He's stayed there, presumably resting and thinking, for 18 years.

He did not wash, wore the same clothes, did not shave and refused to be touched by his parents all that time. When authorities came from a Paris hospital and carried him off, protesting, he was a mere skeleton and his beard reached to his knees.

Presidential

Continued From Page 2

VMP 311 (7 April to 14 July).
VMP 441 (7 April to 14 July).
VMP(N) 542 (7 April to 14 July).
MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP 33
Headquarters Squadron 33 (7 April to 14 July).
Service Squadron 33 (7 April to 14 July).
VMP 312 (9 April to 14 July).
VMP 322 (9 April to 14 July).
VMP 323 (9 April to 14 July).
VMP(N) 543 (9 April to 14 July).
VMTB 232 (22 April to 14 July).

The Marine Corps emblem, showing the Western Hemisphere on the flank of the anchor and surmounted by an eagle, has been kept virtually the same as when adopted in 1868.

Terriers

Continued From Page 6

the corner, and Huffine followed with a foul shot, making the score 3 to 0. However, Richlands tied the score at 6-6 just before the first quarter ended, but Bowersox sunk another one just ahead of the whistle and Lejeune led at the quarter 8 to 6. The second quarter got under way in much the same manner and the score at the end of the half stood at 20 to 16. In the second half it was Lejeune all the way, the third quarter ending with the score at 39 to 24. This lead was increased in the final stanza, and the Camp team ended the game with a good margin of 25 points. Bowersox, of the Camp team was the high scorer of the evening with 24 points, and Roach was second high for Lejeune with 10. The high man for Richlands was Bell with 10, and Brown ran second with 9.

BOX SCORE

Camp Lejeune High School			
	PG	FT	TP
Roach (4)	5	6	10
Robinson (6)	1	0	2
Hardisty (9)	3	1	7
Bowersox (16)	10	4	24
Huffine (1)	2	2	6
SUBS:			
Sutherland (5)	6	0	0
Simpson (2)	4	1	9
	25	8	58

Richlands High School			
Bell (12)	5	6	10
Brown (10)	4	1	9
Marshall (9)	1	0	2
McGowan (6)	6	1	1
Sanders (13)	3	1	7
SUBS:			
Cox (11)	1	0	2
Sylvester (8)	1	0	2
	15	2	33

CAMP LEJEUNE	5	13	58	39
RICHLANDS	6	10	8	33

Chinese

Continued From Page 1

from Tientsin engaged attackers who had assaulted Anting, Weichang and Wanchang stations, all within 30 miles of Peiping, and ripped up more than 100 yards of track in their first assault on the important line in two months.

A freight train loaded with Marines and supplies en route from Peiping to Tientsin was held up about 20 miles from the fighting.

Traffic on the Peiping-Mukden railway, which was also halted because of the attacks, has been resumed.